

# THE TEXAN

A Weekly Newspaper Published Every Friday by the Students of the University.

VOL V

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1905

No. 25

## THE DAVID STARR JORDAN LECTURES.

Appreciative Audiences Greeted the Prominent Educator Last Week.

Among the much too limited number of students who came out to Dr. Jordan's lectures on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week, no exception is found to the general opinion that these were very great lectures, both in the substance contained and in the forceful, direct and epigrammatic manner of their delivery. The frequent sparkle of humor was sufficient to give a decidedly pleasant relish to the exercise of listening, while the speaker, in simple and exact language, presented profound truths, fit to be the guiding principles of an active and useful life, with that clearness and definiteness that made them sure of a lodgment in the mind of the hearer. The speaker's original manner of grouping and enforcing facts gave to truths the vividness and interest of first discovery and presentation. In his first lecture he said that the twentieth century is to be a strenuous, a complex and a democratic century; that democracy does not mean, as the Socialists suppose, the enforcement of equality among men, but only offers an equal start, after which it furnishes the best opportunity for the development of all the varied individualities of the most widely different persons; that the century's call is for men that can do things and democracy is the latest and most efficient method for the natural selection of the fittest; that "grand dukes," since they are not chosen because of their fitness for any work to be done, do not meet the requirements of the time. The striking truth with which the lecture closed was that it is the duty of each man to so live that the man he ought to be will become possible and real.

The lecture on "Modern Japan" was better attended than the one delivered the previous evening, but the attendance was far below that which a lecturer of such eminence and ability should draw from this student body. Those present were given an insight into Japanese life, character and institutions and the causal facts that have brought about the relations existing between the United States and Japan, such as only a man of such wide experience in both countries and such grasp and penetration of facts and conditions as that possessed by Dr. Jordan could give. His explanation of why the Japanese are lacking in fidelity to the commercial world's conception of contract obligation gave a new view of Japanese standards of honesty and fair dealing, which the speaker said are based upon equitable adjustment between individuals rather than the legal force of fixed and irrevocable agreement, the Oriental

(Continued on Page Two.)

## Senior Edition

### SAN JACINTO DAY.

All Off for New Braunfels.

The Faculty has postponed the celebration of San Jacinto Day from Friday, April 21, to Saturday, April 22, 1905. Colonel Harry Landa, owner of the most beautiful park in Texas, or anywhere else, for that matter, has written President Prather that he will reserve the park for the use of the University people on April 22, as shown by the following letter:

"Dr. Wm. L. Prather, President the University of Texas, Austin, Texas: 'Dear Sir: Your valued favor of the 30th ult. duly came to hand. It will certainly afford me pleasure to have you, the Faculty and the students of the University at the park on April 22, and



The Missouri debating contest will be held on the 20th of April. The University of Texas will be represented by J. G. Worsham and Alex. Pope. The University of Missouri will be represented by W. T. Nardin and M. C. Burke, both candidates for L. L. Bs for 1905.

I will reserve the premises for you on that day. I will also be more than delighted to accept your kind invitation to take dinner with you.

"You may be assured that my assistants and I will do everything in our power to make your visit pleasant and agreeable, and shall always reserve one day every year as University Day.

"Yours truly,

"HARRY LANDA."

President Prather has arranged with the International & Great Northern Railway to have a special train, with baggage car and a sufficient number of coaches to carry all the University people from Austin to New Braunfels on April 22. This special train will leave the depot at Austin at 8 a. m. Sat-

(Continued on page two.)

### TIT FOR TAT.

This Is the Way Austin and 'Varsity Played Friday and Saturday.

The Austin 'Varsity and 'Varsity broke even on two games of baseball played on the 7th and 8th inst. The first game resulted in a victory for Austin by a score of 2 to 1, while Saturday 'Varsity waltzed the professionals to the tune of 5 to 3.

In Friday's game 'Varsity chalked up a run in the second inning, while O'Connor's aggregation held a blank till the fourth, when a three-bagger became a home-run by the umpire running over the pitcher.

The game then bade fair to tie up through the eleventh inning, but an error in the eighth gave Austin one to the good. 'Varsity failed to connect a



second time with the plate, leaving the result as given above.

Shands pitched a magnificent game, although he had a nail on the right hand turned by a batted grounder early in the game. He retired six men who had struck where the ball seemed to be and landed only on vacancy. Beasley played a star game at short and Jacoby on third did some twinkling on his own account.

The entire game was remarkable for its freedom from errors and for the absence of spectacular plays: The double play from Shands to Beasley to Vann, and the fielding of a most difficult fly by Sleepy being about the only sensational features.

In the second game 'Varsity went in

(Continued on Page Three.)

## AN APPRECIATION

Of Dr. Jordan's Lecture on "Modern Japan."—View of the Lecture by a Japanese Student, Member '05.

Dr. Jordan's lecture on "Modern Japan" was very interesting and highly instructive. He treated the subject with his characteristic simplicity and in scholarly manner. The greatest benefit I received from this lecture was the suggestion as to what traits the Japanese ought overcome, and what to cultivate for her future development. The lecture must be interesting to the American audience, beside many other reasons, because it was an authentic information in regard to the people whom they introduced to the world stage.

Dr. Jordan ascribed the source of strength of Japanese people to Bushido, the spirit of Samurai. Bushido is the working principle of moral life of Japan. As he said, you will find Bushido in Buddhism, in Shintoism, even as the underground of Japanese Christianity. Bushido is the old dispensation for the Japanese, and it will be fulfilled in the new dispensation revealed to the western people. This is the reason Japan seeks knowledge of the west, and why her many young men go abroad to gather up precious jewels scattered in different parts of the western world. Bringing back these materials to the home country, they build up a solid foundation of new Japan. Indeed, the history of modern Japan is the history of her young men. Realizing the grand duty, how often Japanese students who are studying in the institution of this land get up in the midnight and, gazing at the sailing moon to the west, demand her to tell his people that he has still the same spirit and strength as he had when he said "Sayonara" to the sacred mount, Fuji.

In conclusion, Dr. Jordan spoke of the ever-growing friendship between the United States and Japan. He spoke of the beautiful monument built for the commemoration of the coming of Commodore Perry. He mentioned two facts: one in regard to the noble and modest conduct of General Grant at Japan, the other was a generosity shown by the United States government to Japan in connection with the Shimonoseki affair. These facts compose a link of good will connecting the two nations forever.

The flag of stars and stripes stands for liberty and equality. The flag of the rising sun is struggling against despotism in the East. When the war is over and the door of the East is opened wider, the mighty current of western civilization will sweep over even the bottom of the mysterious depths of the eastern society. To promote and advance this course is the duty of the young people living on both sides of the Pacific. When the sons and daughters

(Continued on Page Three.)



## GORDON LECTURES.

(Continued from Page One.)

islanders being too young in commerce to have learned that these ironclad rules are necessary to extensive trade. It was a relief to find that a well informed man did not think the world dangerously menaced by the blight of that "Yellow Peril" which has so haunted the dreams of European nations. The lecturer is decidedly friendly to his neighbors on the east, as he would call them.

The Students' Council is certainly to be congratulated on securing Dr. Jordan to address the student body. And it is to be hoped that they will not allow the meager support accorded them to deter them from assuming the responsibility of inviting another of our nation's great educators next year. Certainly there is no way in which the council can better serve the student body than by affording an opportunity for them to see and hear these men who lead the thought and work of our time.

## SAN JACINTO DAY.

(Continued from page one.)

urday, April 22, and will leave New Braunfels at 7 p. m. the same day. Round trip tickets for 75 cents will be on sale only with Registrar Williams at the University Monday, April 17.

This promises to be the greatest day in the history of the University. Steward Adrian Pool from B. Hall will be on hand, with all his force and provisions; everybody else is expected to bring a full basket. The generous and gallant Colonel Landa, proprietor of the park, will be the guest of the University on that day. This will be strictly a University affair, but a few exceptions will be made where students desire to carry their sweethearts with them. For these, however, tickets must be purchased by Wednesday, April 19, as no sweetheart tickets will be sold after this date. It is expected that every member of the Faculty, and every student and every Alumnus who can raise 75 cents will be on hand at this picnic. The Band and Glee Club, with college songs, waving banners and music galore will contribute to the joy of the occasion.

All those who attended the picnic last year will tell you that it was the best day in University life. It is intended that Saturday, April 22, 1905, shall surpass all others in good cheer and good fellowship.

San Jacinto Day, in the woods, among the flowers, beside the crystal waters, beneath the beautiful shade trees and on the limpid lake in Landa's Park, and Independence Day at the University, with the booming of cannon, the unfurling of the Texas flag from the University building, the reading of the Declaration of Independence, and the charming eloquence of patriotic representatives of the student body, have already become fixed days for celebration in the calendar of the University of Texas. No better means could be adopted for acquainting the Faculty and students with each other and creating a splendid sentiment, not only for promoting the general spirit of friendship and co-operation in University affairs, but also for upbuilding a noble spirit for the lasting good of Texas.

## SOCIETY

The University Ladies' Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. A. C. Ellis at Mrs. Miller's home.

Last Saturday night the University German Club gave its fortnightly dance at Protection Hall. An unusually large crowd was present, including many visitors, and a most enjoyable time was reported by the following: Misses Cowan, H. Garrison, Garrett, Jarvis, Morey, Shelton, Teilling, Weller, Adoue, McCormick, Rose, McKnight, Estill, Richardson, Davis, Nash, Lanham, Mitchell, Ransom, Julia Estill, Stratton, Dyer, Mathis, Sanborne, Broyles, Gardner; Messrs. Lothrop, Harris, Mathis, Bickler, Keyes, Terrell, La Puelle, Watkins, McVoy, Grinnan, Meyer, McMillan, Fromme, Giles, Dyer, McKellar, Duncan, Nibbi, Irvine, Fletcher, Robertson, Newell, Matthews, Abbott, Dinsmore, Rossett, McKean, Kerbey, Lee, Rector and Stayton.

Thursday night, after the lecture at the University, a most delightful smoker was given at the University Club house in honor of Dr. Jordan. A large number of the members of the Faculty attended and enjoyed a most pleasant evening, for, besides being an interesting lecturer, Dr. Jordan is a delightful conversationalist. The occasion also marked the opening of the club house at the corner of Seventeenth and Guadalupe streets, which has been fitted up with handsome new furniture. The University Club, composed of members of the Faculty and prominent men in Austin, has been formed to bring about cordial relations between the Faculty of the University and the business men of the town, and also to furnish a place where they may meet in a social way. Undoubtedly the club will satisfy a long-felt want.

The Delta Tau Deltas gave a banquet Thursday night at the Driskill in honor of visiting Alumni.

The secret order of Slang Gang gave a banquet in their hall of U. D. S. last Saturday night. Tycopersicum Esculentum, Allium Cepa and Mollusca Ostrea furnished cheer and good health for the evening.

## ALUMNI.

Edwin Dabney, LL. B. '02, made his appearance at B. Hall Saturday morning.

Dexter Hamilton, LL. B. '04, City Attorney of Corsicana, paid a flying visit to Austin last week.

H. L. Borden, Charles Olive, Seldon Leavell and Brit Porter, all of Houston, were in the corridors.

J. B. Hatchitt, LL. B. '04, City Attorney of Lockhart, came up to Austin to see the President.

Frans Joseph Dohman of Austin, B. Lit. '98, University of Texas, was given his Ph. D. at Greifswald University, Germany, last March. The title of his thesis is "Darstellung Der Berührungs-Transformation in Konnex-koordination." A very remarkable fact concerning Dr. Dohman is that he is totally blind.

Through the efforts of Allison Folsom, LL. B. '98, a new county, Terrell, has been recently created in Texas.

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## TIT FOR TAT.

(Continued from page 1.)

to bowl down the victorious leaguers and she did it to the queen's taste. The teams were about the same as on the previous day, except that Simpson played with Austin and Graham treated the professionals to a sample of his fine line of "spit balls."

Eight Austin stalwarts beat great jagged holes in the atmosphere in their vain attempts to locate the elusive sphere in its perplexing orbit. The ball came in to the plate tracing every higher plane course known to calculus, a branch of mathematics of which the Austinites seemed to be in need of review.

Austin scored once in the fifth and twice in the eighth, Varsity took two runs in the second, two in the third and a final one in the eighth.

Looking at the prospects from our present standpoint, Varsity has every reason to feel confident as to the outcome of the present baseball season. While the team is not yet, as a whole, strong at the bat, they are pulling up, and we will no doubt see a lot of strong stick work before the season is much older. The men are fast getting down to their respective positions and some of them are developing a wonderful facility for playing in any position.

With two such masters of the bewildering curve as Shands and Graham, with Francis, who has not failed within the memory of man to throw out any fellow rash enough to try to break the eighth commandment in taking liberties with bases, with Beasley sure as fate at short, with Ja—but why go through the whole list? We have a team that is bound to win. Other universities and colleges will please take notice.

Other college papers will please copy.

#### Dr. Jordan Addresses the Student Body.

Last Saturday all classes were suspended from 12 o'clock until 1, and the students were addressed in the Auditorium by President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University, who gave two lectures here last week. After being introduced by President Prather, Dr. Jordan spoke of the growth and present condition of State universities in America, comparing them to European universities. The interesting address concluded with an exhortation to the students not to break their "training rules," but to try steadily to become the men and women they shall need to be in the future.

Dr. Jordan's manner is unique and refreshing. The attention of his audience is held by the sheer weight of what he has to say, there being comparatively little resort in his speeches to the commonly seen "oratorical gestures."

The University of Nebraska has two annuals. The Seniors publish one and the Juniors the other.

The California Legislature has appropriated \$6000 for a chair of music in the University of California.

The sorority girls of the University of Nebraska have decided not to attend any dances on study nights.

## AN APPRECIATION.

(Continued from page 1.)

of the heroes who fought for the sake of liberty at San Jacinto or at Lexington and Concord will cross the deep water of the Pacific as messengers of peace and liberty, the sisters and brothers of those who fought against despotism at Port Arthur and Mukden will be ready to join them and march onward to share the duty bestowed by the Almighty.

M. AKAZAWA.

#### Program Band Concert for Tonight.

Salute, "Jolly Students."

March, "Bon Adventure," Losey.

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"In the Meadow," A. Ries.

"La Paloma," by request.

Gallop, "Champagne," Brooke.

#### The Women Students' Association.

The purpose of the association is through self-government to foster and maintain the highest standards and ideals of conduct and scholarship, to promote better acquaintance among its members, to bring about a greater unity and fellowship among women of the University and to organize the upper class women in such a way that systematic work may be done each year in aiding women of the incoming class.

There is an Executive Board consisting of the officers of the association, an Advisory Board consisting of ten students, two elected from each class, and an Advisory Committee consisting of the Dean of Women and two women of the teaching force elected by the association. The Executive Board consists of Lily B. Campbell, President; Eunice Aden and Louella Fonda, Vice Presidents; Mag Jarvis, Secretary; Leif Waggener, Treasurer.

Several meetings have been held this year in regard to standards and ideals and much good in a quiet way has already been done by the association.

#### Library News.

Miss Florence Brookes of Austin has presented to the Library nearly all the books collected by her father and grandfather, numbering about nine hundred volumes. Among them are books on early explorations and travels, two hundred and eighty-five volumes of the Monthly Review, a London periodical beginning 1749, and a number of rare editions of English classics. For this excellent contribution the University expresses its deepest thanks.

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## EDITORIAL \* \* \* 6 \* \* \* 6

It is believed that after this issue of The Texan the much-experienced old weekly will go back to the loving care of its regular editorial staff, perhaps a sadder and a wiser paper. Let us here enter a protest. Now that the classes have the paper in their hands, let every group of students in college get a thump at it. We speak for the Postgraduate class. That class is fewer in number than the rest of us, of course, but it is mightier in power. With all due respect to ourselves as Seniors, we still believe that it remains for the Postgraduate class to cap the climax of the recent managing of The Texan—it remains to them, we say, to get out "the" issue of the The Texan. Of course, we could not pass the job on to the Faculty after the Postgrads took a turn at it, so the regular board of editors would have to wait only one week longer for the homecoming of their erring charge, if they would give the Postgrads a chance. Let the regular board be generous when they pass the pig around; let every class be given a slice.

It is discouraging to the Student Council and its friends in the University to be so little rewarded by the students for the efforts which it has put forth in the interest of the latter. The members of the council are elected by the student body, and this council is looked upon as the official representative head of the student body. This council looks after student interests in general. Everything that it does is done with the idea of bettering and improving the student body.

In conformance with this idea, the council invited President Jordan of Leland Stanford University to come to Texas and deliver a series of lectures to the students. President Jordan accepted gladly. He came all the way from California to see the University of Texas. He saw the buildings, Faculty and a few students. The greater part, however, modestly remained at home.

Now, The Texan does not care to assume the role of Socrates and tell the

students how to live. But if the students are averse to backing up their council in its undertakings, it would most respectfully suggest that the members on the council be given an honorable discharge and the association be abolished.

We have not yet ceased admiring the wisdom of the Faculty in granting exemption from final examinations to all Seniors making above "C" in their spring term courses. Just as an old gray-haired business man is privileged to go to his office at 9 o'clock instead of 8, so the staid and veteran Senior should be allowed the privilege of escaping final examinations, bearing instead a running fire of intermediate quizzes during the term. Everybody knows that getting ready for final examinations is all a pitiful farce, anyhow—a mere gorging, as disgusting as is the gorging of food. Yet final examinations, instead of intermediate quizzes, became a habit in education long centuries ago; therefore, they are entitled to ride rough-shod over modern reason and psychological fact.

But gorging days are over now for Seniors who will work steadily and well. How refreshing will it be at commencement time to see the graduates appear, not feverish and run-down from a final serving at the gorge-machine, but healthy and fresh-looking from a week of eight-hour nights of sleep.

The "great and only" class of Naughty Five has declared with a great blare of trumpets—not once, but many times—that it would be an example to all future classes in the matter, at least, of custom. It would inaugurate a class banquet, a life secretary, the giving of a suitable memorial to the University, the wearing of caps and gowns and—the giving of a Senior play. How some of these good resolutions will be fulfilled remains to be seen, but alas! the wreck of some of the brightest has already saddened our hearts. As the wise predicted, the cap and gown vanished with the coming of spring. At the mention of an additional assessment the Committee on Memorial fled into some dark lair and has been long lost sight of. Is our cherished project of a play, also going to fall through? Are we, too, going to join the long line of futile playwrights and actors engloomed with stage fright which our noble predecessors have furnished? It is not that we have no material with which to work, for we all acknowledge that our class holds most, if not all, of the talent in the Varsity. It is not for lack of a frame work, for what could be more promising than the plot of "The King of Korea"? That noble monarch, approached by a wandering faculty party from the University of Texas and attempting the entrance exams of our "glorious institution," affords opportunities for satire, fun—and acting—not to be neglected.

The rumor is that the finished structure is half finished. Can not class spirit, can not even the sense of shame spur on the delinquent committee and increase the temperature—now decidedly lukewarm—of the enthusiasm of the class?

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The President's visit may have reminded some of us who are soon to go out into the world that we will have the right to vote. Of our whole number, a few have already made party alignments, some have declared their independence in political thought, and others have taken no interest whatever in national questions. But whether we be a Democrat or a Republican, or an independent, we ought to have some reason for the faith that is within us. And may those of us who are "know nothings" hasten to change our attitude of mind to the end that we may show some intelligence in exercising the right of suffrage!

Judging from the great size of the Junior Radiator, they must have absorbed the material intended for their minor brothers.

#### RECORD OF NAUGHTY FIVES.

##### Class Presidents.

Freshman Year—Rembert G. Watson, Chester Terrell, Horace Trifett.

Sophomore Year—D. M. Pendergrast, C. T. Paul, T. M. Rector.

Junior Year—Lewis Bibb, E. B. Griffin, E. H. Lancaster.

Senior Year—H. K. Williams, W. J. Moyes, T. J. Caldwell.

##### Student Assistants.

School of Zoology—Barney Brooks, H. B. Matthews, Miss Margaret Marshall.

School of Botany—Miss Perle Penfield, Miss Marshall.

School of Education—Miss Harriet Smithers.

School of English—A. B. Cox.

School of Spanish—W. F. Buckley.

C. E. Department—William J. Powell, W. W. Vann, J. C. Mitchell.

Law Department—D. A. Frank, quizmaster; A. D. Robertson and D. T. Cope, Law Librarians.

On Cactus Board—1903, Rembert Watson; 1904, Miss Steadman; L. B. Bibb, C. W. Hill, Miss Alma Proctor; 1905, Miss Harris and Alex. Pope.

On Magazine Board—1903, Miss Helen Raley; 1904, Miss Helen Raley, editor-in-chief, L. B. Bibb, C. W. Hill, Simms; 1905, W. G. Shaw, C. W. Hill, Miss Emma Green, Miss French, Miss Steadman.

On Texan Board—1902, A. Pope; 1903, Lewis Johnson; 1904, A. Pope, editor-in-chief; Miss Virginia Rice, W. G. Shaw, D. A. Frank, Lewis Johnson; 1905, D. A. Frank, editor-in-chief, W. J. Moyes, O. L. Sims, Miss Alma Proctor, J. E. Mitchell, and Percy C. Barney, business managers.

Presidents of Literary Societies—Eusk for 1904, D. A. Frank; Ashbel for 1905, Miss Virginia Rice; Athenaeum for 1905, G. T. Cope.

Oratorical Association—Texas-Missouri debate for 1904, E. B. Griffin; winner of Gregory and Batts prize in Oratory, 1905, Alexander Pope; winner in Southern Oratorical Contest, 1904, E. B. Griffin.

Engineers' Club—President, 1902, J. E. Mitchell.

Final Fall—President, 1904, Albert O. Singleton; committeemen, 1904, G. D. Hunt and W. J. Powell.

Record in Sports—Winners of baseball championships in Freshman and Senior years. Champion of Track team in Junior year, champion of Academic Department in football, Freshman year. T-men in Athletics—E. G. Watson,

captain of football team, 1903-1904; D. M. Pendergrast, M. D. Shands, C. N. Weller, captain baseball team, 1904; A. D. Robertson, captain 1905; W. W. Vann, A. O. Singleton, R. J. Beasley, E. H. Lancaster, G. D. Hunt, Master-son, Joe Hoggett, Scarbrough, G. C. Kindley, W. E. Elam, captain of Track team, 1905.

Members of Students' Council—Weller, O. L. Sims, 1905; M. P. Rector, J. C. Mitchell, S. J. Maas, 1904; S. D. Hunt, W. W. Vann, 1903.

#### Athletic Association.

The Athletic Association held a meeting on the afternoon of April 8. Joel Watson was awarded a T for the championship in tennis for 1904. The question of the regularity of the election of Sewell Meyer was discussed, and by a unanimous vote the election of the former meeting was ratified. Fred Fisher was elected football manager for 1905, and Forest Lumpkin assistant manager.

#### Cactus News.

The proof-sheets of the Cactus are rapidly going back now into the hands of the publishers, after their correction, and Mr. Deussen, the Editor-in-chief, feels certain that our college annual will make its appearance this year on schedule time: Monday, May 15, at 2 o'clock p. m. It will be placed on sale at the Co-op., as usual.

It is probable that the demand for copies will exceed the supply this year. To afford the more enthusiastic anticipators of the book's arrival a chance to avoid disappointment, Business Manager Robertson is getting out subscription blanks. These blanks will be strictly honored this year. Those who have signed them will be sure of their copies of the Cactus, and will get them on time.

If the number of copies contracted for, at present, should be exhausted by the demand for them, perhaps extra copies will be published.

The Cactus this year is said to be remarkably good in all ways. The most conspicuous feature of its excellence, however, is its extremely original and beautiful art work.

#### The Y. M. C. A.

Sunday afternoon the association met to hear reports from the chairmen of the several committees. The reports dealt with plans of work for the remainder of the present session and for next year. Nearly all of the chairmen have attended either the Ruston conference or the State Y. M. C. A. convention, and accordingly have received suggestions from various sources. These suggestions were carefully considered by the committees with reference to University conditions. As a result, each committee has adopted certain plans, and is determined to carry them out. While the work of the past year has been satisfactory in most respects, the association feels that it must make a distinct advance in all the phases of its work.

#### Sidney Lanier.

The Sidney Lanier Society had another of its interesting programs Wednesday, the subject being the art of the High Renaissance. The society is now planning its social meeting for the term, which is to be a picnic.

For Rent—To fraternity, a brick cottage. If satisfactory arrangements can be made, will let for long time, beginning spring term of University. S. R. Evans, 2008 Speedway.

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### Review of Junior Texan.

The Junior Texan is rather a surprise to some of us who have always regarded our friends and contemporaries of Naughty Six with confidence, even faith, in their budding ability. We are forced to the conclusion that whatever their genius along other lines, journalism is assuredly not their forte, nor are literary laurels yet blossoming for their noble brows.

Due allowance must of course be made for "our friend, the enemy," who has done his best to enliven the issue by a small potpourri of printer's pi, "metamorphorizing" the correct word into "metaphorphosed," with some semblance of appropriateness putting "sprint" for "college spirit" in the excellent article on athletics and again in the same article making one sentence perfectly meaningless, besides mixing up a personal or two. These mishaps are the common fate of editors—let them pass.

But what of the truly original pen casting "innuendo slurs" and "acknowledging their thanks," to say nothing of that less individual one which boldly cribbed a copyrighted faculty phrase, and experienced "genuine pleasure," or the legal quill which has taken out a poetic license and "forgets of" Shylock's bond? Are these bona fide specimens of Junior English, or the spring poem into which a "gin" mill has seemingly been introduced? No, we will not believe it.

The leading articles are good, and the account of the President's visit gives an unusually faithful report of his speech, although it shows some queerly mixed phrasing and betrays something of an effort to "write up to" the occasion.

The reporters seem to have mixed the dates somewhat in their announcement of the holiday picnic, which does not take place on the twenty-first this year. Is it true that there has been so little doing among us that they are obliged to fall back upon the Faculty plans for vacation and (in one case) for life to coldly furnish forth the "personal" column?

The "Radiator" is unusually radiant. The "Song of Critics and Authors," "Fable for Critics," or whatever it may be called, is undeniably clever, with the exception of the fifth verse. Let us have more such "gladiators of song" to hit off our peculiarities with something like real humor. But oh, that "L. C. Dimly" may see dimmer yet, and perpetrate no more such stuff as the "Sad, Sad Tale," and the supposed skit on the names of the instructors. With such a fine field for humor as is afforded by the cognomens of our Faculty, giving the opportunity for at least twenty, more or less, sparkling pens to have such a weak and weary collection of punlets palmed off on us is downright insult. The Juniors have not always been so lacking in a sense of humor. Were they hypnotized into acceptance, or perhaps sand-bagged?

Let us suggest that the editors are scarcely consistent in their adherence to their own decision to omit advice to the

body so classically referred to as "poor little boys." Although there is no savor of originality in the prize lot of good advice offered the Faculty, inasmuch as it has been the bugle-song of every Texan for a month past, yet it is equally safe and sensible.

We must say that the "habiliments of humility" so ostentatiously displayed seem prone to fall apart and reveal the "glad rags" of pride and (shall we say it?) presumption in certain succeeding articles. We are glad to see our Juniors so satisfied with their station in life, and can only wish that their conduct may always continue to be "worthy of emulation."

### A Card From the Band.

It is with a feeling of gratitude and pleasure that the Band management acknowledges the receipt of \$112.65, of which \$44 has been given by the Faculty and the rest by 132 students. At present the Band is still \$40 behind on running expenses (this does not refer to purchase of instruments) and \$10 more will be needed to continue the campus concerts till June. It is believed that there are more than 132 students in the University who wish to stand by the Band boys. Volunteer your 25 or 50 cents now, and the Band boys will gladly continue to work for your campus concerts.

E. P. SCHÖCH,  
President Varsity Band.

The sales of the Co-operative Society from September 1, 1904, to April 1, 1905, amount to \$10,341.07.

### The Senior Law Class.

The Senior Law class for 1904-5, though small in number compared with its recent predecessors, has in all respects been equal to meeting the worthy precedents of the classes that have gone before. They occupy the usual amount of space in the Cactus. Their class picture will soon occupy the usual space on the wall of their lecture room and there is even talk that the latest example of class banquet will be met and followed before the close of the session. The John C. Townes Society, which is the special and distinctive organization of the Senior class, was given more vigor at the beginning of the session by more rigorous rules by being furnished with permanent well-bound dockets and minute books and by well prepared and hotly contested cases before its court. The Seniors, as well as others, of the department have taken interest in the discussion of the plan for alternating subjects in the Law Department and the general sentiment is strongly opposed to such a plan. The consensus of opinion among the leading men of all the classes seems to be that they can do much more satisfactory work by taking one subject at a time.

The attention of Seniors and others is called to the fact that applications for the position of Quizmaster, Librarian and Stenographer in the Law Department should be made before the 1st of May.



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### PERSONALS.

Misses Addie Bishop and Kathleen  
Wallace of San Angelo visited their  
friends at Grace Hall Thursday and  
Friday.

Are you going to the Ashbel show?

W. E. Elam, '05, has gone to Marlin.

D. A. Frank, '05, has returned from  
Beaumont.

T. B. Henderson, who has been at  
home for the past week with a sprained  
ankle, returned Sunday.

Miss Annie McKnight left Sunday  
night for home. Her friends deeply  
regret her withdrawal from school.

President Prather had expected to at-  
tend the inauguration of Dr. E. A. Al-  
derman as President of the University  
of Virginia, which takes place on Thurs-  
day, April 13, but was prevented from  
going on account of the pendency of  
the Mineral Survey Bill. It is expected  
that these inaugural ceremonies will at-  
tract the leading scholars of the United  
States. Mrs. Prather, with her daugh-  
ter, Miss Fannie Prather, left at noon  
Monday to attend these inauguration  
ceremonies, after which she will visit  
her sister, Mrs. Dr. C. A. Graves, at  
the University of Virginia, and Mrs. M.  
A. Graham at Lexington, Va., where she  
will probably spend several weeks.

Miss Vera Court of Houston is visit-  
ing Miss Nettie Barker.

I. V. Duncan of Burnet was down  
last week to see the President.

Miss Margaret Borroughs, who has  
been at Sophie Newcomb studying art,  
returned home Saturday.

Ned Shands, '05, has gone home on a  
visit.

### The Ashbel Show.

The Ashbel girls, always ambitious,  
have struck at one aim high above any-  
thing yet attempted by them. They in-  
tend giving on Saturday evening, April  
15, a production of "A Midsummer  
Night's Dream," and they are earnest-  
ly working in all seriousness of pur-  
pose to that end. The Ashbel's former  
appearances have all been in lighter  
vein, but a perhaps too undiluted pub-  
lic has heretofore yielded them a fair  
meed of praise for their histrionic ef-  
forts. It may be that that same pub-  
lic will not veil the light of its coun-  
tenance when the society ceases to try  
to be funny. The high talent of this  
last production is in a measure vouched  
for by the fact that seven of the prin-  
cipals are members of the class of 1905.  
The Ashbel craves the support of both  
town and gown.

### Bible Study.

At a Faculty meeting last week it  
was decided that next year some aid  
should be offered the leaders of the Y.  
M. C. A. Bible classes. The plan is to  
form three classes, each composed of  
leaders who teach one of the three Bible  
courses offered, and to appoint members  
of the Faculty to meet these classes  
once a week, go over the lessons, and  
offer suggestions as to the conduct of  
the work. No professor is to have  
charge of a class longer than one term,  
so that the work of nine professors will  
be required during the year. This step  
is greatly appreciated by all who are  
interested in Bible study work.

Ashbel Society will give their show  
next Saturday night. Everybody come.  
Admission, 25 cents.

### LOCALS.

The Senior class of the Academic De-  
partment held a meeting April 10 and  
elected D. A. Frank life Secretary.

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Schoch are the  
parents of a baby girl, born last Mon-  
day.

Doctor Simonds and Judge Townes  
are now grandfathers.

Campus concert by Varsity Band  
Friday, April 14, at 8 p. m. sharp.

Mr. C. Robertson, '07, of Houston,  
has received the appointment to An-  
napolis to take effect in May. Con-  
gressman Pinckney appointed him.

Subscriptions for Texan are due.  
Please settle at once with business  
manager or at Co-op.

### HIGHEST PAID WOMAN ON THE LYCEUM PLATFORM.

Miss Ida Benfey, of New York City,  
Will Appear in Austin This Week.

Miss Ida Benfey of New York City,  
who bears the distinction of being the  
highest paid woman on the Lyceum  
platform, as well as a very enviable  
reputation as "a story teller" will be  
the next number on the Austin Lyceum  
course—Friday night, April 14, at the  
Hancock Opera House.

Miss Benfey is a recreator of char-  
acters in the sense that Booth or Sarah  
Bernhardt are the creators of those  
persons which they present upon the  
stage, with this difference, that a story  
teller has none of the accessories to  
carry out the illusion which the actor  
possesses. Both for this reason and be-  
cause the story teller takes up one  
character for a moment, sometimes but  
for an instant, and then drops it for  
another, it is necessary that his power  
of illusion and adaptability should be  
even more powerful than that of the  
actor.—Minneapolis Times.

### The Elite,

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## RADIATOR

A Sequel.  
(See Junior Radiator.)

Heads out! IT's come! The Wisest  
Guy of all!  
The 'Varsity bards and their reviewers  
fall  
Before the fearless onslaughts of a pen  
That writes like (?) Byron's come to  
earth again—  
We know not who the wielder here may  
be;  
But, by the gods, IT shows partiality.  
With savage, heartless thrusts IT  
goads each lad  
Who ever wrote a fragment, good or  
bad;  
With "romping, ribald, roaring, rippling  
rants"  
IT splits its criticising throat, per-  
chance;  
With keen discernment shows ITself  
adept  
At criticising ev'rything—except—  
Except—ye just, impartial readers  
hear!  
Except, the tale of "Nature's Children"  
dear;  
Except again that story told so well (?)  
Containing unwrit past of Mount Bon-  
nell;  
Excepting, too, that bright (?) viva-  
cious (?) tale  
Of cat and Chessman, mix'd with lov-  
er's wail.  
Did IT forget, we wonder as we read,  
Upon the tales above to vent IT's  
screed?  
Or was IT seeking only faults to find,  
And hence the tales above were out of  
mind?  
Or is IT he "who rode the Goo Roo  
foat,"  
And thus it lightly passed the tales IT  
wrote?

### L'Envoi.

Far-fetched the Wise IT wrote a lay,  
Inspired with literary fire.  
Of these three tales IT did not say  
One word; and, hence, may we in-  
quire—  
If none have asked the question yet—  
Did IT forget? Did IT forget?  
If, drunk with self-conceit, IT lose  
IT's head, and "dabble (in IT's mind)  
Ghoul-like in the inspired 'juice'  
Of Cook, Shaw, Hill," and all their  
kind,  
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet—  
Let us forgive—Let IT forget.  
For human heart that makes a thrust  
With reeking words in fashion-bard,  
All self-conceit, uncovered, must  
Get its desert, however hard—  
IT's frantic thrust, and foolish word,  
And self-conceit, forgive, Oh Lord!

Freshman: "What's all this talk  
about Jefferson Davis' birthday?"  
Glascock: "Why, young 'un, don't  
you know the Legislature made it a  
national holiday?"

There once was a quarrelsome Russian  
Who entered a heat discussion.  
He let out a swear;  
When his brogue hit the air  
You ought to have felt the concussion!

That leave their throats  
Are simply most infernal.

But I am wrong:  
That thrilling song  
Is not from cat-throats springing;  
Far down the street  
Some maiden sweet  
Imagines she is singing.

There once was a bard named U.  
Nohw,  
Who wouldn't let his identity shrow  
through.  
The verse which this wag  
Put into the Mag.  
His chance for fame—where will it  
go to?

It has been said that a Senior was  
Frank enough to say that where smil-  
ing Brooks bubble by the Brown Hill  
near which a Rice Gardener Kind(e)y  
saluted the Rector following the Pope  
toward the West—oh! Shaw!

The Magazine box that they bragged  
about  
Was a box that never came;  
They swiped the Cactus property  
And simply changed the name.

Somebody that the hall got cold;  
Somebody thought that mud got in;  
Somebody smoked on the steps, we're  
told;  
Somebody wanted to begin  
On a new staircase that would lead to  
a place  
Which somebody makes us go far to  
reach;  
Somebody locked the convenient doors;  
Somebody's deaf to all who beseech.  
Somebody makes us go thrice as far  
As we went when our doors were  
free from bar.  
Somebody—Somebody — SOMEBODY  
must  
Be hand in glove the shoeleather  
trust!

The days are hot and dry and weary,  
The hours are long, the classes dreary;  
Our gowns hang limp on the nail in  
the wall,  
And faint and few the replies to the  
call  
Of work, great work, from the Senior.  
Be still, limp Senior, and cease repin-  
ing.  
See in early June the diploma shining!  
This tired is the common tired of all.  
For into each course some work must  
fall.  
Last day must be tired and weary.

### Music Hath Charms.

The cats all fiddle  
The livelong night  
And sing their songs noturnal;  
The piercing notes  
THE ROMPIRE.

(1)

(Being part of the unpublished history  
of One Who Meant Well.)  
A critic there was and he said; I am IT!  
(Even as any Wise Guy.)

"Now my Mag. Review will make a  
great hit!  
(The students all said it amounted  
to Nit!)

But the critic replied: "I tell you, I'm  
IT!"  
(Even as any Wise Guy.)

II.

O, the ink he wastes, and the stuff he  
writes  
(And the terrible stories of Mt. Bon-  
nell),  
Belong to the blue pencil waste basket  
lot,  
Because we all know it is mostly rot,  
But the critic, he thinks it is—well!

III.

A critic there was and he got mighty  
hot,  
(Even as any Wise Guy.)

Because the Mag. Editor gave him hot  
shot,  
So he vowed to himself he would yet  
win the pot,  
And then he proceeded to pour out  
more rot,  
(Even as any Wise Guy.)

IV.

For the scarletly said: "The Mag. is  
blood and thunder."  
(Even as any Wise Guy.)

And just here he made a most horrible  
blunder,  
For he told us the tale of the Midnight  
Wall.

Of a priest whom the Indians torture,  
Of the Soldier of Spain with his  
Bloody Mane,  
And the terrible swoop of the vulture,  
(Now Wasn't that like a Wise Guy?)

Cornell dropped 103 students at the  
midyear examinations for failures in  
work. Twenty-six of these students  
were in the Academic Department.

Northwestern closed her football sea-  
son with a balance of \$6218 on hand.  
Her total share of the gate receipts was  
over \$26,000.

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